

OPINION IN U. S. STEEL SUIT.

JUST WHAT THE NEW JERSEY COURT HOLDS IN BOND CASE.

The "Manner" in Which Plan Was Carried Out the Business of the Corporation The Scheme Within the Purview of the Corporation Act of 1900.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Justice Van Stryck today filed the opinion of the Court of Errors and Appeals in the case of Mrs. Miriam Berger against the United States Steel Corporation, in which the court recently ordered set aside the injunction restraining the company from converting \$200,000,000 of preferred stock into bonds.

The opinion, written by several justices of the corporation act, and says that the most liberal interpretation must be given to those sections providing for the retirement of stock.

After reciting the facts connected with the litigation Justice Van Stryck said:

"In presence of the fact that more than 90 per cent. of all the stockholders in attendance at the meeting personally or by proxy voted in favor of the resolution for conversion, it cannot reasonably be expected that the court be impressed with the belief that the complainant will suffer any substantial injury by the consummation of the scheme. Nevertheless, it appears that the proposed action is without legal authority, the complainant cannot be denied the relief she seeks, but in passing upon this question the court must be guided by the general principle that the overwhelming majority of the shareholders are not deprived of their rights by the very few dissentients."

The question to be solved, Justice Van Stryck says, is whether the act concerning corporations in connection with the certificate filed under it contains a grant of power to retire stock in the manner adopted by the board of directors. The act provides that the act itself and all its amendments shall be a part of every corporation formed under it, and the opinion, therefore, holds that the complainant has no vested right to retain her shares of stock in opposition to any lawful method provided for retiring them. Nor under the provisions of the act can any just basis be found for the assertion that her vested rights as a stockholder are impaired by the purchase by the corporation of its own shares of stock.

The opinion enumerates several ways in which stock may be retired by a vote of two-thirds in interest of each class of stockholders. They are: (1) By retiring or redeeming any class of stock. This is compulsory and must operate equally upon all holders; (2) By lot, and this is also compulsory; (3) By surrender of shares and the issue of a lesser number of shares pro rata; (4) By the purchase at not above par of certain shares for redemption; (5) By the purchase of shares owned by the corporation; (6) By reducing the par value of shares. The opinion continues:

"It is important to notice that this legislation favors the capacity of corporations to retire their shares by a two-thirds vote of the stockholders thereof, as it has provided every available way in which it can with any degree of facility be exercised. It is insisted, on behalf of the complainant, that the resolution of the directors does not, within the meaning of the twenty-ninth section of the corporation act, provide for the purchase of certain shares; and that the amount of the decrease, and the number of shares which may be purchased if the scheme is permitted to be carried out, will be certain. The resolution declares that the directors desire to retire 2,000,000 preferred shares, and to that extent the holders of the stock shall consent thereto. That number of shares will be retired out of the bonds or proceeds of the bonds."

"The words 'certain shares' cannot be construed to mean that particular shares shall be designated, or that the holders thereof shall be specified. That would give the majority the power to make an unjust discrimination by selection against the minority, who might be required to accept the bonds, and cannot reasonably be deemed to have been the legislative intent."

The resolution could do no more than declare what number of shares the company desired to retire, and if the failure to acquire by purchase the whole number required the unpaid taxes on the bonds of the consenting stockholders could be deprived of the right given them by the statute to retire by purchase, by the sale of a single share, it would manifestly be in contravention of the purpose of the statute to construe it in that way and would practically strike out of the two-year-old statute the modes prescribed for retiring the stock."

"The corporation act gives express power to retire shares by purchase, and that provision must be construed so that the certificate of incorporation under and subject to which the complainant holds her stock. It cannot, therefore, be plausibly maintained that shares cannot be purchased for retirement by cash."

"But it is contended that the corporation is without authority to issue bonds with, or with the proceeds thereof, to pay taxes on the bonds. There is no provision in the corporation act or in the charter of the company to support the proposition that the corporation is authorized to be made by it on credit. On the contrary, as has been shown, the company has power to buy its own shares and that power is given to it in the same terms and as broadly as the granted authority to purchase other personal property. No limitation is in this respect placed upon it which does not apply equally to the purchase of all other properties."

"The right to purchase carries with it the right to make such terms as can be agreed upon with the seller. The corporation could say to the seller that it would take the stock at the offered price, payable in one week or one month, and it would be a valid transfer, and if a credit of one week or one month could be given, it could be extended at the will of the vendor. The right to purchase a thing carries with it the right to secure it by mortgage or otherwise in the absence of any statutory restraint upon the corporation."

Justice Van Stryck says that while conceding the purpose to reduce the capital stock by the plan of conversion he is unable to assent to the proposition of the complainant that it is preferential. The opportunity, he says, is given to all to accept the offer, none is excluded, and the complainant who has declined the offer cannot say to the trustee that the offer is elected to accept it that they have been preferred. There has been no act of preference on the part of the corporation, but the position occupied by the complainant is of her own making."

The sufficient answer to all these objections, the opinion holds, is that the scheme authorized by the corporation act of 1900 and of the certificate of incorporation, of which the act in connection with the certificate is a part, and which holds her shares subject thereto, and to all the consequences which flow from it."

Justice Van Stryck concludes the opinion with the following statement: "The principles of law established by the decision:

First, The act concerning corporations, and revised in 1900, authorizes the corporation to retire its stock by the purchase of preferred shares, and to retire its own shares.

Second, The offer to purchase pro rata must be made to all stockholders.

Third, Such purchase and retirement of preferred shares does not deprive the holder of her stock of the right to sell any vested right.

Fourth, The provisions in the twenty-ninth section of the 'certain shares' may be retired by purchase, means that in proceeding under the act the directors may declare how many shares

BUGS AND FUNGI IN PARK TREES.

WET WEATHER KEEPS THE PARK BUG-HUNTERS BUSY.

Fungus That Makes the Leaves Look Rusty, or Curl Up and Drop Off, Has Damaged Some of the Central Park Trees, but Their Guardians Are Active.

"Owing to the extreme hygrumetrical condition of the Central Park vegetation," the park entomologist reports, "parasitic fungi have very materially increased, and their destruction has occupied a great deal of attention."

In other speech, the almost uninterrupted rains of the past month have been giving the Park bug-killers something to think of besides the tussock-moths, the tent caterpillars, the elm bugs and the thousand and other species of insects that keep Dr. Southwick and his corps of surveyors and pruners and steel-brush wielders busy all the year round. There is some subtle quality in the metropolitan atmosphere or the cultivated soil that makes the Park flora less hardy, less capable of resisting their natural enemies, than the trees and shrubs of the wider country, which flourish and die when their time comes, with never an entomologist to fight their battles for them.

There isn't a tree in all the park system of Manhattan but is scrutinized by trained eyes, season after season, and sprayed and pruned or treated in some approved scientific fashion, according to the particular kind of insect or parasite that is discovered preying on it. To the uninitiated the entomologists' quarterly report to the Park Board is an alarming document, calculated to bring him to the belief that a few years ago the most must leave the Park a barren expanse of dead and rotted tree trunks and bare ground.

But things are not in as desperate a way as the long list of formidable Latin names, each representing a destructive pest, and the accompanying catalogue of their ravages would lead one to suppose. There is a special remedy for each and no pains are spared in the application of it. The elm beetle, which caused so much apprehension a few seasons ago, has been almost entirely stamped out, and the elm borer, which has been reported to have eaten the trunks and branches, has been kept in subjection.

There are two big gasoline power pumps on duty, capable of soaking the topmost branches of affected trees with poison spray that is certain death to the aphids, scale-insects and the leaf-eating larvae of the myriad species of destructive insects. Then, too, the entomologists sometimes come to the entomologist's aid, conditions of weather and natural enemies that are the sole defenders of unweeded forests.

A little tree which, for instance, would save the Park workers all their trouble about the parasitic fungi that Dr. Southwick is worrying about, "Fungus develop in the leaves, and the twigs, and especially where limbs have been cut off, leaving an unprotected scar. On the leaves it shows itself in a rusty look, breaking up the green portion of the leaf structure and causing it to turn brown or curl up and drop off."

This is a very serious disease except for the possibility of the spores being carried over for growth next season, and it is to prevent this that the Park workers have been kept busy for the last few days. The fungus gets in its really destructive work. This is the fruiting season for fungi, and there are to be seen wherever trees have been cut, or where the "ring caps," very much like mushrooms, growing from unprotected scars.

When these have developed, the mycelium of the fungus enters the tree through the ring cap, and the tree is doomed. The Park Board has had experts studying their condition for some time, with a view to learning exactly what is wrong. Their report is not in yet, but there is every reason to believe that some cure will be found.

MISSING STRONG BOX FOUND. It Belonged to Senator Lanyon—Lost Cost Him a Renomination.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 11.—Under the rear steps of Constable Walter Dwyer's house in Cheshire this morning was found a strong box containing \$12,000 in securities, \$100 in cash and a gold watch belonging to State Senator James R. Lanyon, which had been mysteriously taken from the vault in the town hall there.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

BUGS AND FUNGI IN PARK TREES.

WET WEATHER KEEPS THE PARK BUG-HUNTERS BUSY.

Fungus That Makes the Leaves Look Rusty, or Curl Up and Drop Off, Has Damaged Some of the Central Park Trees, but Their Guardians Are Active.

"Owing to the extreme hygrumetrical condition of the Central Park vegetation," the park entomologist reports, "parasitic fungi have very materially increased, and their destruction has occupied a great deal of attention."

In other speech, the almost uninterrupted rains of the past month have been giving the Park bug-killers something to think of besides the tussock-moths, the tent caterpillars, the elm bugs and the thousand and other species of insects that keep Dr. Southwick and his corps of surveyors and pruners and steel-brush wielders busy all the year round. There is some subtle quality in the metropolitan atmosphere or the cultivated soil that makes the Park flora less hardy, less capable of resisting their natural enemies, than the trees and shrubs of the wider country, which flourish and die when their time comes, with never an entomologist to fight their battles for them.

There isn't a tree in all the park system of Manhattan but is scrutinized by trained eyes, season after season, and sprayed and pruned or treated in some approved scientific fashion, according to the particular kind of insect or parasite that is discovered preying on it. To the uninitiated the entomologists' quarterly report to the Park Board is an alarming document, calculated to bring him to the belief that a few years ago the most must leave the Park a barren expanse of dead and rotted tree trunks and bare ground.

But things are not in as desperate a way as the long list of formidable Latin names, each representing a destructive pest, and the accompanying catalogue of their ravages would lead one to suppose. There is a special remedy for each and no pains are spared in the application of it. The elm beetle, which caused so much apprehension a few seasons ago, has been almost entirely stamped out, and the elm borer, which has been reported to have eaten the trunks and branches, has been kept in subjection.

There are two big gasoline power pumps on duty, capable of soaking the topmost branches of affected trees with poison spray that is certain death to the aphids, scale-insects and the leaf-eating larvae of the myriad species of destructive insects. Then, too, the entomologists sometimes come to the entomologist's aid, conditions of weather and natural enemies that are the sole defenders of unweeded forests.

A little tree which, for instance, would save the Park workers all their trouble about the parasitic fungi that Dr. Southwick is worrying about, "Fungus develop in the leaves, and the twigs, and especially where limbs have been cut off, leaving an unprotected scar. On the leaves it shows itself in a rusty look, breaking up the green portion of the leaf structure and causing it to turn brown or curl up and drop off."

This is a very serious disease except for the possibility of the spores being carried over for growth next season, and it is to prevent this that the Park workers have been kept busy for the last few days. The fungus gets in its really destructive work. This is the fruiting season for fungi, and there are to be seen wherever trees have been cut, or where the "ring caps," very much like mushrooms, growing from unprotected scars.

When these have developed, the mycelium of the fungus enters the tree through the ring cap, and the tree is doomed. The Park Board has had experts studying their condition for some time, with a view to learning exactly what is wrong. Their report is not in yet, but there is every reason to believe that some cure will be found.

MISSING STRONG BOX FOUND. It Belonged to Senator Lanyon—Lost Cost Him a Renomination.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 11.—Under the rear steps of Constable Walter Dwyer's house in Cheshire this morning was found a strong box containing \$12,000 in securities, \$100 in cash and a gold watch belonging to State Senator James R. Lanyon, which had been mysteriously taken from the vault in the town hall there.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

Senator Lanyon was a candidate for re-nomination at the Sixth Senatorial district convention here last night, and he was anxious to take the train in Cheshire he found that his strong box was not in the town vault. He decided not to go to the convention, and he was disappointed. He was defeated after seven ballots had been taken.

The box and its contents were last seen in the vault on Tuesday. Yesterday when Senator Lanyon went to get some cash from the box it was missing. When found today the contents were all there. No one knows who removed the box.

EDITOR STUDIES NEW YORK.

Through the Spectacles of Farrell, De Lacy, Scannell and Marks.

There was a dinner party at the Hoffman House last night at which Frank Farrell, who says he is not the poolroom king; Peter De Lacy, who has never denied that he is in the poolroom business; former Fire Commissioner Scannell and his friend William L. Marks, entertained Thomas P. Fielders, editor of the *Pull Mail Gazette*. Between courses the hosts told Mr. Fielders all they knew about New York and its industries.

TO RE-CONTENT ROGERS WILL.

Mrs. Heinisch, a Half Sister, Says Release Was Obtained by Fraud.

Mrs. Virginia Heinisch of Irvington, N. J., a half sister to the late Jacob S. Rogers, the wealthy locomotive manufacturer of Paterson, has begun suit in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey to have set aside the will of her brother, dated Sept. 23, 1901, by which she was named executrix of his estate. The will, which was made in the presence of the late Jacob S. Rogers, the wealthy locomotive manufacturer of Paterson, has begun suit in the Court of Chancery of New Jersey to have set aside the will of her brother, dated Sept. 23, 1901, by which she was named executrix of his estate.

In her bill Mrs. Heinisch charges that the will was procured by fraud, and that she was induced to execute it by the promise of a large sum of money. She charges that her brother, Jacob S. Rogers, was in poor health at the time he made the will, and that he was influenced by the promise of a large sum of money. She charges that her brother, Jacob S. Rogers, was in poor health at the time he made the will, and that he was influenced by the promise of a large sum of money.

A complete denial of fraud or deception is made by Lindabury, Depue & Faulkner, who are the attorneys for the estate of Jacob S. Rogers. They claim that the will was made in the presence of the late Jacob S. Rogers, and that he was in good health at the time he made it. They claim that the will was made in the presence of the late Jacob S. Rogers, and that he was in good health at the time he made it.

The case is now before the Court of Chancery, and it is expected that it will be decided in a few days. The outcome of the case will have a great effect on the estate of Jacob S. Rogers.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

The women who were there were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

SOLDIERS FOR NEW ORLEANS.

TROOPS FROM THE COUNTRY SENT TO THAT CITY.

Gov. Heard Issues a Proclamation Ordering Militia to Cease and Takes Steps to Protect the Street Car Company's Property and Non-Alton Employees.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—The street car strike in this city has reached a critical stage. Up to today the strikers have been dominating in their demands, turning down abruptly the various propositions of compromise made to them by the railway company, the committee of retail merchants, the Mayor and the Governor.

The unanimous action by the militia of the terms that Gov. Heard offered them, on the authority of the company, 20 cents an hour for ten hours a day and an equalization of hours, has satisfied the Governor that there is no hope for a peaceable settlement of the differences. He accordingly issued this morning a proclamation ordering the dispersal of all mobs and riotous gatherings and announcing his intention by force and vigorous means to reestablish order and tranquility and the supremacy of the law.

Orders were issued to Adjutant-General J. M. Allen to take steps to concentrate in New Orleans such available militia companies from the country as might be needed for the preservation of peace. The militia began arriving this morning, when the riotous mobs and the riotous gatherings were broken up. When the troops arrived here, it is estimated that there will be 2,200 of the regular militia on duty.

WHALING VESSEL BURNED. The Francis Allen of New Bedford Lost in Hudson Bay in July Last.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 11.—The little whaling schooner *Francis Allen*, Capt. Comer, arrived in port yesterday from a two years' stay in Hudson Bay. On board were the crew of the whaling schooner *Francis Allen* of this port, which was burned in Hudson Bay, near Cape Fullerton, on July 15, of this year. Mr. Hanbury, the explorer, spent a part of the winter on the *Allen*.

On July 15 the *Allen* came out of winter quarters at Depot Island. All of the crew except four men were for whaling. There were eight native families and twenty-seven dogs on board her.

On July 15 one of the crew went into the forest to dry his clothing and soon after he came out the vessel was discovered to be on fire. The crew and natives took the boats and made a journey of 400 miles to the south, where they were picked up by the *Activo* and transferred to the *St. Lawrence*. The crew and natives took the boats and made a journey of 400 miles to the south, where they were picked up by the *Activo* and transferred to the *St. Lawrence*.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

THE WOMEN IN THE GARDEN. Hostesses Go Unshocked Through Vice—Rain Diminished the Attendance Yesterday.

Dark diminished the attendance yesterday at the Madison Square Garden, but the women who were there were not unshocked. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there. They were not unshocked by the vice that was there, but they were not unshocked by the rain that was there.

Ale Drinking and The Growth of Wisdom.

As we all grow wiser we are more and more apt to escape the control of tradition and custom and to inquire into the reason of things—and this more particularly in all matters pertaining to comfort and well-being in life. To merely state that

Evans' Ale Is Better

for American needs and American taste than any other would be absolutely true; but it might not be convincing to the thoughtful. There is reason for the statement.

A Comparison.

Bass' Ale is never bottled by its brewers, but is sold in bulk to independent bottlers, who affix to the bottles their own distinguishing labels; but the ale is one and the same.

Evans' Ale is bottled by its makers at the brewery by experts who know precisely when and how to handle it, and this is the result:

"White Label" Bass, \$2.00 doz.
"Dog's Head" Bass, 2.00
"Buck's" Bass, 1.90
"Ball Dog" Bass, 1.80

Bottlers must have their profit—and it comes out of your pocket.
ALL DEALERS SELL EVANS' ALE.
Brewed for Past 110 Years by C. H. Evans & Sons, Hudson, N. Y.
New York City Depot, 127 Hudson St.

Evans' Ale is bottled by its makers at the brewery by experts who know precisely when and how to handle it, and this is the result:

"White Label" Bass, \$2